## son Reaffirms Peace Principle

# FOR OCCUPIED GERMAN

olerant Administration of Americans Given In Concrete Terms-Crowds Are Prohibited. Military Court to Punish Offenses Against the United States Army.

Coblens, Dec. 27. - (A. P.) - Rules for the guidance of inhabitants ns occupied by American forces were issued today by Gen. Pershing. Except for minor and specific regulations the Americans have not inter

articles as they desired, while crowds promenaded the streets until midght, and even later. The Germans had come to believe that such condins would continue, and while there were no serious incidents as a result of a tolerant rule of the Americans, it was deemed best to check any tendency

The regulations published today were signed by Gen. James W. Mcndrew, chief of staff, "by command of Gen. Pershing." In drafting them an fort was made to avoid the inclusion of any rules which would merely hu-lilate the population or which savored of retaliation or revenge. They are

anded simply to maintain good order.

Every Person Listed. Under the terms of the regulations the authorities will know the exact cabouts of every individual, for each must carry an identification card give notice of changes of habitation. Householders must keep posted on doors a list of the residents of their buildings, with their ages, nationty and occupations. All weapons and ammunition must be surrendered ne gathering of crowds is forbidden and no meetings except courts, schools

Wilson Tells Notables That

War Settlement Requires Organization.

MUST FORM LEAGUE NOW

Making Call Behalf League

of Nations Union.

President Wilson today expressed

his satisfaction over the growing in-

"Gentlemen—I am very much com-imented that you should come in erson to present this address, and are been delighted and attimulated and the growing and prevailing derest in the subject of the league nation, not only a growing in-rest merely, but a growing purpose

organize, namely, that same force and sense of obligation; and unless we organize it the thing that we do now

will not stand.
"I feel that so strongly that it is

of matching minds with Mr. Asquith

ARMY AUGMENTED BY

FORMER PRISONERS.

Food Situation in Russia Rap-

idly Becoming Acute-Army

Cannot Be Fed.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Fear that bolshevik troops will capture Odessa and Omsk is expressed in advices reaching the state department from Bucharest. The bolshevik army has

**BOLSHEVIK TROOPS** 

**ODESSA MENACED BY** 

yesterday."

delegation, he said:

British foreign secretary;

London, Dec. 28.-President Wilson

is and religious services will be allowed without permission.

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dilitary court will punish any atncking or impeding American soliers or officers and those who deroy or injure property belonging to
r used by the American army, or
who commit any act whatever inrious to the American army. The
ustom of soldiers trading or selling
hocolate or soap to the German is
bridden by the rules.

Text of Proclamation.

"Every person above the age of 12
ust carry at all times an identication card bearing his signature
and address. Such card will, when
sued, be stamped by the approprie civil official and indorsed by him
the identification card. The head
each household most keep posted
the outer door of the building a
st showing the name, nationality,
x, age and occupation of every
reses of the household.

"Climation will be controlled by
e American authorities. The buromaster, under the direction of the
merican authorities, will regulate
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avel within the district occupied by mericans and he will be held re-onsible for strict compliance with a regulations. Authority to leave a merican sone will be granted

as may be appointed. A re-for each weapon will be given foreign affairs, and it included the

the time of delivery.
Ferbid Alcoholic Orinks.
The sale or gift of all alcoholic links, except light wine and beer forbidden. Alcohol for medicinal industrial purposes does not some thin this prohibition. The sale or t of light wines and beer is prolited except from 11 o'clock a.m. 2 o'clock p.m. and from 5 o'clock n. to 9 o'clock p.m. These orders specting drinks reader the offender ble, in addition to other punishant, to confiscation of his stock and to confiscation of his stock and

pecting drinks render the opender bie, in addition to other punishment, to confiscation of his stock and a closing of his business. Ill gathering of crowds is forbidden meeting or assembly of persons shall be place without authority from the all military commander. Sessions of courts, councils and military commander. Sessions of courts, councils shall be place without authority from the color of the control of the control

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erican army; or acts as a spy or
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American army; or commits any
whatever injurious to the American
by or in obstruction of the military
eriment, or in violation of these
lations or any other regulations or
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ply with a requisition; or attempts
for any of the foregoing things, or
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falsed as a military court may
improved.

ed in these regulations means master or head of the local w. All applications for per-asses must be made in writ-

### THIS WAS BUSY DAY FOR WILSON

Receives Many Delegations, Including That Representing League of Nations.

LONDON MUCH PLEASED

With Speeches of Both Pres. ident and King George. Imposing Reception.

DECLINES INVITATION. London, Dec. 28.—President Wilson, in declining the freedom of Northampton, where an ancestor of George Washington was twice mayor in the sixteenth century and the following message 2 1y:

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eeply pleased day over the banquet in Buckingham palace last night. The president's emphasis on the words "right and justice," cou-pled with the statement, "We must **LEAGUE NATIONS** 

The first delegation received was that representing the League of Na-tions Union. It included Viscount Grey, head of the union and former Lord Grey Heads Delegation foreign secretary of England; the archbishop of Canterbury, H. H. Asguith, former prime minister of the union; Viscount Bryce, former British ambassador to the United States; Sir Willoughby Dickinson today told Viscount Grey, former Premier Asquith and other British notables that "unless a league of na-tions is organized what we do now the states." This acception was made when President Wilson replied to an address presented at the Amer-ican embassy on behalf of the league

States: Sir Willoughby Dickinson and Prof. Gilbert Murray, regis professor of Greek at Oxford.

Representing the International League of Nations (another British granifation) someoring an international society of powers for the prevention of war) were Lord Buckmaster, former lord chancellor of England; Lord Farmoor, judicial member of the privy council: Rt. Rev. ber of 'the privy council; Rt. Rev. Charles Gore, bishop of Oxford, and George P. Gooch, editor of the Con-

Archbishop of Canterbury and Vis-British fellowship societies, were represented by Maj. John E. L. Wrench, organizer of the Overseas club; Prof. George MacLean and count Bryce, former British ambas-

terest in the proposal to form a society of nations for the prevention of future wars. In addressing the leading to the better

Address in Full.

The president, is addressing the elegation, said:

The Zionist movement was represented by Baron Rothschild.

There were delegations also from the national council of the Evangelical Free churches and the trades

of nations, not only a growing interest merely, but a growing purpose which I am sure will prevail, and it is delightful that members of the government, which brought his hation into the war because of the moral obligations based upon a treaty, should be among those who have brought me this paper, because on the other side of the water we have greatly admired the motives and subscribed to the principles of which actuated the government of the water we have greatly admired the motives and subscribed to the principles of the water we have greatly admired the motives and subscribed to the principles of the water we have greatly admired the motives and subscribed to the principles of the water we have greatly admired the motives and subscribed to the principles of the water we have greatly admired the motives and subscribed to the principles of the water we have greatly admired the motives and subscribed to the principles of the water we have greatly admired the motives and subscribed to the principles of the water we have greatly admired the motives and subscribed to the principles of the water we have greatly admired the motives and subscribed to the principles of the water we have greatly admired the motives and the union council.

Returning to Buckingham palace, Tresident and Mrs. Wilson then design and the corporation of the city of London. A tremendous ovation was given the procession of three carriages as they passed through the solution of the city of London. A tremendous ovation was given the procession of the city of London. A tremendous ovation was given the procession of the city of London. A tremendous ovation was given the procession of the water we have greatly admired the motives and the union council. sion moved through streets banked with people who cheered and waved flags. It was a repetition of the ride from Charing Cross station to Buckingham palace, although today Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were not accompanied by the king and queen.

An imposing reception committee, headed by the lord mayor, greeted Mr. and Mrs. Wilson at the entrance. particularly cheering to know just how strong and imperative the idea has become. I thank you very much indeed. It has been a privilege to A beautiful bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs. Wilson by the lord

see you personally.

"I was just saying to Lord Grey that we had indirect knowledge of each other and that I am giad to identify him. I feel as if I had met him long aro, and I had the pleasure mayor's daughter.

After inspection of the guard of honor by President Wilson, the party moved into the main hall of the building where the court of common council sits. The sheriffs and other council sits. The sheriff and care monies that followed. The town clerk read the resolution for the presentation of the address. Then the sentation of the address. Then the recorder read the address. A special gold casket had been provided in which to present the address to the American executive.

After the presentation, President and Mrs. Wilson were guests of the lord mayor and mayoress at luncheon at Mansion house.

The music at the guild hall was furnished by the royal artillery

furnished by the royal artillery band, which played both "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King."

Sofia, Bulgaria.—(Correspondence of the Pallugaria political leaders process to be gratified by the entrance of the entents fact into Constantinople and capre the belief that it assures an equitable at reasonable solution of the interminable que tion of who shall control the Eraits of the Dardanelles. This problem has been the containing and the control that th BULGARIA GRATIFIED el existence, form was one of the causes which he is to take sides with the contral power war. Later when Russia abandous clusive claim to Constantinoje, fluriscentry into the war on the side of the contraction of the cont

miento was facilitated.

The great mass-of Turks, as well as all the great mass-of Turks, as well as all the province of the maintain of the miss of the previous to witness the termination of the mis of the poverning citique in that country as the more of the entents powers. They are possible, it is said, that formany are desirable for the conditions of the Turks, but will not consider the terminal and control and the commercial and control and c

President Wilson is 63 years old today. His birthday finds him receiving the crowning honors of his long and useful

life.

Despite the strain of his of-

#### BAN PLACED ON STRONG DRINK

Regulations Promulgated for Guidance of People in Occupied Lands.

STORIES OF DOUGHBOYS

Boche Declared Commercial Bird-Quit Before Country Was Scratched.

(By Bert Ford.)
With the American Army of Occupation in Germany, Dec. 26.—(By Courier to Nancy.)-(L. N. S.)-Regulations governing the conduct of the inhabitants of that part of Germany occupied by the American army of occupation were issued to-

banquet in Buckingham palace last night. The president's emphasis on the words "right and justice." coupled with the statement, "We must have courage to act upon our understanding," was interpreted in some quarters as meaning that at least a tentative agreement had been reached in the informal conference as to how a peace plan can be worked out which will satisfy all of the allies as well as the United States.

Busy Program.

A very busy program confronted the president today. Following an early breakfast, he motored to the American embassy, where large delegations from various organizations presented addresses. The reception room at the embassy was crowded with dignitaries, some in uniform and others in formal muffit.

The first delegation received was No meetings can be held without

permission, but the courts, councils, schools and religious services will continue as usual. Copies of each newspaper and pe-

American censor as soon as pub-lished. Any publication carrying matter reflecting upon the military

Consor Messages.

Telegraph, telephone and wireless
messages will all be censored, likewise. The use of carrier pigeons is
toroidden. orbidden.
Photographs may not be taken in unbits without permission.
Corpl. Ned Simpson, of the First

Pioneer regiment, was sprawled across his bunk in the depths of the ancient fortress at Ehrenbreitstein opposite Coblenz, known as "the Gi-braltar of the Rhine." The corporal was in a philosophical mood, for he remarked to his companions: to Christmas carols."

"The guys running the boche club; Prof. George MacLean and other well-known men.

A letter, signed by the sheriff of London, invited President Wilson to accept the honorary fellowship of the Royal Institute of Public Health, "in recognition of the president's valuable services in the advocacy of place these natural ornaments.

"The boche is a commercial bird. He quit before he was damaged and ment of health."

The deputation from the friends of the league of the nations committee was headed by Lord Gamford.

Baron Rothschild.

He quit before he was damaged and not because of any lack of food. It was just a plain case of his being drew Mrs. Wilson's attention to licked. That grub alibi was all phoney. We been here two weeks, and waved her boquet of orchids in saluhave any of you guys noticed any shortage except maybe in flour and fats? I never saw a healthier nor better dressed people. And talk about children. They swarm here twenty to every one I saw in France. The Germans must be thinking of their next army. They more than make up the war losses."

Skinny Jones.

"Skinny" Jones hereupon Joined

the conversation: "Did you fellows know our outfit

had a narrow shave this morning? A band of German youngsters with Christmas guns, drums and bugles tried to pass one of the sentries. The leader was 10 years old and was togged out in toy armor with a sword. He said Santa Claus gave them to him. If they hadn't had mostly candy guns we would all be dead ones. The rear guard was brought up by four little girls all carrying dolls. One little mother was given a bar of chocblate by a doughboy and nearly swallowed it Strange Times.

"These are strange times. The rouble is that wonderful things are happening so quick we can't appre-ciate them. History is being made ciate them. History is being made every hour while you wait. It gets a fellow to thinking about the strange sights. Here is our outfit in the comfortable recesses of this 700-year-old fort without having to lay a pontoon or a rail. Instead of machine gun bullets we get the cheers of the boche kids.

of the bothe kids.

Hardly Believed it True.

"While the band was playing Christmas and the aviators were doing tricks over the Rhine, I stood on the parapet, and, believe me, I could hardly believe it was all true."

Private Seth Ingalls proved to be in a similar mood. He unburdened

in a similar mood. He unburdened himself thus:

"You know when we were trimming that Christmas tree and stringing wires for the electric lights, I had to pinch myself to make sure I wasn't dreaming. Here we are tenants of one of the strongest forts in the world, and it was occupied without even firing a cap pistol."

The fort for the most part is built on sheer bluffs with underground labrynths that would hold immense stores and many thousands of men.

JAPAN LIFTS RICE TAX. May Now Be Imported to Relieve

Tokio.—(By Mail.)—The new Hars vabinet has taken a drastic move to solve the
rice situation by removing the impert tax on
foreign rice. This measure has proved a
great relief to the Japaness people and tends
to lessen the hardship resulting from the
achorbitant price of cereals. Governmental
tooths are now set up in all parts of Tokio
for the distributions of rice to the poor as

nong 3,000 Additional Men Designated by Pershing for Early Convoy.

OVER 1,100,000 SOLDIERS

States and Abroad As signed for Demobilization Since Armistice.

Since Armistice.

Washington, Dec. 28.—More than 1,100,000 American soldiers at home and abroad have been designated for demobilization since the armistice was signed. Gen. March gave the figures today as 927,000 men in home units to be discharged and 168,000 men and 6,800 officers assigned by Gen. Pershing for early convoy home rom France.

This includes men already discharged and those who have landed from France. To date official rejorts show 533,334 men and 35,400 mears actually discharged. Complete reports for the week just ended are expected to raise the total at 100,000.

Those for Early Return.

Assignment to early return to the mited States of additional units of its American expeditionary forces, italian ninety-four officers and 1715 enlisted men, was announced thay by Gen. March, chief of staff. Following are the organizations of their respective personnels:

The 482d acro squadron, 3 officers, 7 men; 302d trench mortar battery, 5 officers, 150 men; 305th trench portar battery, 5 officers, 150 men; 115th, 11 officers, 170 men; 115th, 27th and 95th aero squadrons, 15th, 27th and 25th aero squadrons, 25th, 21th, 2

cers, 215 men.
Assignment Cancelled.
Sen. March also announced that
assignment to early return of the
th aero squadron, previously annaced, has been cancelled.

OVEL HOMAGE PAID TO AMERICAN PRESIDENT WAVAL MISSION AND

MERICAN COLONY. on ble Persons Take Part in

(London Times Phil. Ledger Cop. Cable.)
London, Dec. 27.—The Times thus describes three incidents of President Wilson's arrival:

"The queen carried a small Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes, such as there were held in the crowd. nationalists, 1: Sinn Fein, 26, and Soon afterwards, the Queen of Norway and Princess Victoria joined one independent. appeared in excellent spirits, went out on the road to look for the pro-cession. As it drew near the royal group, the king touched President Wilson on the arm and drew his attention to the queen's mother.
"Mr. Wilson turned sharply and took a keen look along the avenue of people until he saw her. Then he arose and waved his hat and bowed to Queen Alexandria, who responded vigorously by waving the American

flag.
"In a similar way, Queen Mary tation, her majesty similarly return-ing the greeting. For some time Queen Alexandria remained standing. There was a very enthusiastic demonstration, and she appeared delighted when some one called for cheers for Prince Olaf, and she patted him on the shoulder. The prou-prince modestly raised his hat, pro

viding a striking scene. Special Salutation. "Berkley hotel, where the Amer-ican naval military missions with members of the American Colony of London had arranged a method of salutation. Boquets of forget-me-nots, accacias and lilies of the valley had been given to the occupants of every window on the balcony. Flowers were thrown on the king's and president's carriage as it went past the hotel and confetti also flew in all directions.

"This novel homage was repeatedly acknowledged by the king and the president. Among those who accepted invitations to take part in this display were the Duchess of Mari-borough, the Italian Ambassador and marchese Imperiali, Gen. Biddle, Admiral Sims, Lady Lanesborough, Lady Drougheda, Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Winston Churchill, Lady Tweedal, Lady Wicks, Lord Shaughnessy, Lady Alistarie Levesongower, Lady Rosemary Levesongower, Lady Cawkin, and the American consul. The crowd was thicker at Constitution Hill, and the cheers were corre spondingly enthusiastic in salutation to President Wilson. The horse guard's band played the "Star Spangled Banner," and as the queen's coach followed the music was changed into the national anthem. There was no breaking the outburst of enthusiasm, and the procession made the last stages of its journey along the Constitution Hill."

Rain, Says Billy 'Possum. One by one the



They had to to quit so many things their hearts so dearly cherish; they

kultur fade and perish. And now the climax of it all has struck the Rhine-Tours, France.—(By Mail.)—The An lean expeditionary salvage department of the single in temperature, tonight and lay.

SALVAGE \$3.500,000.

Tours, France.—(By Mail.)—The An lean expeditionary salvage department of salvage department of the salvage department of the seldiers, according to office of the guartermastyr's department of the seldiers, according to office of the guartermastyr's department of the seldiers.

King GEORGE FIRST TO
CONGRATULATE WILSON
London. Dec. 28.—King
George was one of the first
persons today to convey birthday congratulations to President Wilson. The king went
to Mr. Wilson's apartments in
Buckingham palace at 10
o'clock and wished him many
happy returns of the day. COALITION

**PARTY WINS** 

British Election Returns

**Show Coalition Unionists** In Easy Lead.

HENDERSON DEFEATED

Leader of Labor and Former Member of War Cabinet Loses Parliament Race.

Loses Parliament Race.

London, Dec. 28.—All indications at 3 o'clock this afternoon were that Premier David Lloyd George and his government would have an overwhelming majority in the new house of commons.

Lloyd George has been re-elected to his seat in parliament from Carnarvon, Wales.

Counting began this morning of the ballots cast at the recent general election and the final result will be known before the day is over, in all probability. In one constituency, however, owing to the death of a candidate, the polling has been postponed.

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The first election returns received
show the defeat of a woman candidate. Mrs. Charlotte Despard, sister
of Viscount French, lord lieutenant
of Ireland. She was defeated in
North Battersea by Richard Morris,
coalition liberal. Morris received
7.221 votes and Mrs. Despard, who
was a labor candidate, 5.634.

Asquith Meets Defeat.

Herbert H. Asquith, former premier, and leader of the liberal party,
has been defeated for his seat in the
house of commons from the east division of Fie, Scotland.

London, Dec. 28.-(12:40 p.m.)

Election returns received up to 12:30 oday favored the coalition government. At this hour the coalitionists had returned 108; the unionists, 3; the liberals, 1; labor, 15; Irish naionalists, 1: Sinn Fein, 26, and in-

Arthur Henderson, leader of the British labor party and former mem-ber of the war cabinet, has been de-feated for re-election to parliament rom the south district of Eastham.

At 1:30 o'clock the election returns showed this result: Coalition unionists, 127; coalition liberals, 56; union ists, 5; liberals, 2; labor, 23; Irish

#### COLLEGES MAY DROP **EXPENSIVE COACHES**

SCHOOL SPORTS TO UN. DERGO CHANGES.

National Collegiate Association Wants Athletics for Whole Student Body.

(By Jack Velock.)

New York, Dec. 28.—(I. N. S.)—The future of the college athletic coach is wrapped in a cloud of gloom today. It will be a cold, cruel and cheerless future if recommendations made by the National Collegiate Athletic association are brought to pass.

Throughout the main session of

the national collegiate body at the Hotel Astor Friday, the college coach was surrounded by a red-hot verbal barrage, laid down by members of the faculties of some of the greatest institutions of learning in the com-"Athletics and physical training

for the student body as a whole" was the keynote of the session, and just before the annual convention came to a close this morning the na-tional body passed a resolution fa-voring the abolition of professional coaching and urging universal athletic training for the student masses throughout the country under the supervision of each college faculty.

Proselyting for star athletics, the

ancient institution of the training table and time-honored system o specialized athletics nursed and fos tered by specialized coaches, must be swept aside to make after-the-war reconstruction of collegiate athletics successful in the fullest degree, according to the men who sponsored the resolution adopted by the nation al body. The moss-enwrapped cus toms of Kaiser Bill's time must fol-low him into oblivion.

With this aim in view, the faculty

delegates representing more than 100 of the foremost colleges and uni-versities are homeward bound today to urge that the reforms recommended be put into effect. Many admit that such reforms may meet opposi-tion among the student bodies. All are agreed that they would necessi-tate complete reorganization of the sport curriculum in most instances. Dean Briggs, of Harvard, pointed out that adoption of the plan would mean complete revolution in sports
at Cambridge.
Before adjourning the national
body indorsed the resolution adopted

the German nation, and bit by bit the Teuts progress in deprogress in determined by the National Physical training for boys and girls of the country a matter of federal and state control. The committees on football and the country and the recommendations to make, which means that present football rules and track and field regulations are considered adequate to meet the needs of these two branches of col-

affirmed his principle that there must no longer ance of power which might unsettle the peace world, but that the future must produce a

power which would preserve it.

Punctuated by Appleuse.

The president's reception at the Guild hall was a more hearty that it carried an unmistakable note of trendship less when he arose to speak there was a prolonged outburst of hand cheering and his talk was frequently punctuated by appleuse, clusion of his address the audience rose with one accord and kept up the applause and cheering as he persed out. The given a notable ovation on rising to begin his speech and forms that won renewed applause were his tributs to the armies of governments and his declaration that people throughout the peace and wanted it immediately—not, however, by conquest ment of mind.

Old Order Must Co.

In the course of his speech the president declar away with the old order and establish a new order. "had for its center the 'unstable thing' called the mined by competitive interests, jealous watchfulness

forever.

"The suggestion for a concert of power to replace it he remarked, "was coming now from every quarter as mind. The concert to come must not be a balance of sugroup of nations set off against another, but a single ful group of nations which shall be the trustees of the priting group of nations which shall be the trustees of the priting group of nations which shall be the trustees of the priting group of nations which shall be the trustees of the priting group of nations which shall be the trustees of the priting group of nations which shall be the trustees of the priting group of the same lines as his own and the that the key to peace was the guarantee of it and the items of it would be worthless unless a connected them."

Mr. Wilson was cheered for three minutes.

Mr. Wilson was cheered fo "establishing a new order of things."

Mr. Wilson was discussion of the balters as confirming the previous first as confirming th

Outside, in the courtyard, the band of the Honorable artillery played sincerity in it seems like

"God Save the King."

Bugles sounded all along the route as the carriages, flanked on either side with mounted troops carrying barbed sabres, made their way toward guild hall. It made a flashing

Both the president and Mrs. Wil-son smiled continually at the warmth of their greeting, and the president was constantly removing his hat in acknowledgement of the cheers. American soldiers from the 162d infantry, mostly from Wisconsin and Washington, lined the Mall, the Washington, lined the Mall, the doughboys standing six feet apart. From there on British troops had the honor stations. As the first carriage turned into Trafalgar Square, a khaki-clad band from the United States marines crashed out "Over There," and both Mr. and Mrs. Wilson smiled more broadly than ever at this tribute. Arriving at Guild hall, Mrs. Wil-

son was presented with a beautiful bouquet of chrysanthemums by the lord mayor's daughter. The president then inspected the guard of honor. In the meanwhile, the cheering was incessant, both inside and outside of the great hall. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson entered the center alsle and took seats on either side of the lord mayor, who wore a red robe. The sherifts sat next.

American and British flags inter-

twined were hung at the ends of the great Gothle windows.

Further color was given by the brilliant costumes of the aldermen and the blue capes of the councillors. The presidential party was made up as follows: First carriage: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Lord Chesterfield, grand master of the equerries: second carriage: Ambassador and Mrs. Davis, Gen. Biddle and Lord Herschell; third carriage: Rear Ad-miral Grayson, Gen. Harts and Sir

Charles Cust.
Practical Minds Determined. Whereas it had been the thought of students and academic men, he now found the practical minds of the world determined to get it.

"I am particularly happy that ground has been cleared and foundations laid." he continued. ioundations laid," he continued, 'be-cause we have already accepted the same body principles. Those princi-ples are clearly and definitely enough stated to make their application a matter which should afford no funda-

mental difficulty.
"The peoples of the world want peace and want it now, not merely by the conquest of arms but by agreement of mind."

Such an achievement, the president added, "would be the greatest may I not say final-enterprise of

There had been just a hint that the president's address would be the key to the conferences he has been holding with British statesmen, and the address, as it was delivered today. address, as it was delivered today, was interpreted in American quar-

President Wilson Revoices League of Nati Ideal and His Opposition to "A Balance Power Which Might Unsettle the Peace of the World."

London, Dec. 28.—Speaking today in the hist. Guild hall at a ceremonious gathering of Great Brita most distinguished statesmen, President, Wilson

them."

No such potent union of purpose had ever been. There must be a league of nations and a new order. The balance of power maintained by the same must be the trustees of the row. The president created a tremendous improved every few sentences.

As Mr. Wilson rose to speak, a deep and somm crowd, but it was soon broken. The president apon also now and then a flash of humor.

Tells Why He Had Come to be the decindate the communion of ideas already provailing an men.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King."

Bugles sounded all along the route as the carriages, flanked on either side with mounted troops carrying barbed sabres, made their way toward guild hall. It made a flashing picture with the dense background of people, the waving flags, the bright uniforms and the scarlet liveried palace attendants. Seldom has London seen such a welcome and the noise was past all description.

President Wilson wore a black overcoat, a frock coat and graystriped trousers, gray gloves, a turndown collar with a gray tie, and a high hat.

Mrs. Wilson wore a purple dress, a black sealskin coat trimmed with sable, a purple toque and black pumps.

Both the president and Mrs. Wilson smiled continually at the warmth of their greeting, and the president There was that sort of gratifude the past of the president and the president There was that sort of gratifude the past of the president that voice of counsel which is no everywhere to be heard. I feel the attention of counsel which is no everywhere to be heard. I feel the attention of counsel which is no everywhere to be heard. I feel the a distinguished honor has been everywhere to be heard. I feel the a distinguished honor has been destroyed a distinguished honor has been everywhere to be heard. I feel the a distinguished honor has been destroyed and I beg to assure you, sir, a your associates of my very profous appreciation, but I know that I appropriate from the street of my part of what I may call a gray body of circumstances.

"I do not believe that it was for of welcome uttered in the streets this great city and in the

fighting had had such a culminated. There was that sort of gratitude it the nations engaged had produced men as the soldiers of Gratitaln and of the United States of France and of Italy—men who prowess and achievements they witnessed with rising admiration they moved from culmination to mination.

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"But there was something more is it, the consciousness that the ness is not yet done; the consci ness that it now rests upon others to see that those lives were not lost

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Spirit of Battlefields.

I have not yet been to the actual battlenelds, but I have been with many of the men who have fought the battles, and the other day I had the pleasure of being present at a session of the French academy when they admitted Marshal Joffre to their membership. That sturdy, serene soldier stood and uttered, not the words of triumph, but the simple words of affection for his soldiers and the conviction which he summed ab the conviction which he summed in a sentence which I will not in a sentence which I will not accurately to quote, but reproduce its spirit. It was that France in always remember that the small the weak could never live free in world unless the strong and great always put their power their strength in the service of remarks that is the after thought thought that something must be now; not only to make the just thements—that, of course—but to that the settlements remained were observed and that honor justice prevail in the world. And I have conversed with the sold I have been more and more aw that they fought for something it not all of them had defined. I have conversed with the soid
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concert of counsel there comes